remarks.

about it.

the election of new Trustees.

lished on an independent basis.

the assessments had not come in very

him to originate the idea of considering

an actual loss. He thought there were

The balance sheet was ordered to be

Mr. Jones said he desired to call atten-

the ADVERTISER, to the effect that this

association had paid out money for Ha-

· Colonel Spalding said that the ADVER-

that they had ever favored Mr. Gibson.

better to decide what they are going to do

filed.



It has pleased His Majesty the King to appoint

HER EXCELLENCY ULULANI Governess of Hawaii, vice H. R. H. Princess Poomalkelani, resigned

Iolani Palace, October 15, 1886. 165doc21 woc25

It has pleased His Majesty the King to ap-FREDERICK WUNDENBURG, ESQ.

L. Abolo, resigned. Iolani Palace, October 15, 1886. 166-doc21 woc25

I have this day appointed Jacob Kulu, Esq., to leaves again to day for Walanae. be District Justice for the district of Libue, Island of Kauai.

A. LANIHAU. Governess of Kausi.

Office of the Governess of Kauai, Lihue, October 9, 1886. 167-doc21 woc25

I have this day appointed S. R. Hapuku, Esq., to be Deputy District Justice for the district of Libue, Island of Kauai, in accordance with section 923 of the Civil Code. A. LANTHAU.

Governess of Kausi. Office of the Governess of Kanai, Lihue, October 13, 1886. 168-doc21 woc25

Foreign Office, Oct. 18, 1886.

Official notice has been received from His Excellency George W. MERRILL, United States Minister Resident, that it has pleased the Prest dent of the United States to appoint MR. ARTHUR WALLIS RICHARDSON

To be a Consular Clerk in the service of the United States, and that the Secretary of State has assigned him for duty at the office of the United States Consulate General at Honolulu, 169-doc19 woc25

All water rates due on or before term ending December 31, 1886, must be paid at the office of the Honolulu Water Works before the 15th day of November, 1886. Parties paying rates will present their last re-

CHAS. B. WILSON, Superintendent Honolulu Water Works.

Approved; WALTER MURRAY GIBSON, Minister of Interior. Honolulu, October 11, 1386. 133nol5daw

The following is the list of Tax Collectors appointed for the year 1886;

Hawaii.
HiloF, Pahis
HamakuaHaalillo
North Kohala D. H. Nahinu
South Kohala George Bell
North KonaElemakule
South KonaJ. Nahinn
Kau H. S. Martin
Puns
Mani,
W. S.

. . Geo. E. Bichardson . Josepa Oahu. .....Geo, H. Luce Honolulu .. Ewa and Waianae..... Lot. H. Laine Koolauloa......H. Kauaihilo Koolaupoko .... Manni.

.....Jno Kakina Niihau ... J. Keale PAUL P. KANOA, Minister of Finance.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

SUNDAY, October 18.

Am bkine Geo C Perkins, Ackerman, 18 days from San Francisco MONDAY, October 18. Schr Kauikeaouli, from Kohala, Hawaii Schr Kawailani, from Koolau Schr Heeia, from Koolau Schr Mary E Foster, from Hanalei

DEPARTURES.

Steamship Kinau, King, for Mauf and Hawaii, Simr Likelike, Lorenzen, for Kabului, Hana Star Likelike, Lorenzen, for Kakulut, Hana and Kaunakakai, at 5 p m Stmr Mokolii, McGregor, for Molokai, at 5 p m Stmr Waimanalo, for Waimanalo Am bk Elsinore, Jenks, for Puget Sound Am tern W S Bowne, A H Paul, for Sac

Schr Nettie Merrill, for Hawaii Schr Haleakala, for Pepeekeo, irawaii Schr Manuokawai, for Koeiau Schr Waiehu, for Kassa and Hanalei

wassels Leaving To-Day. gasir Iwalani, for Kanai, at 5 p m Stmr Kilauea Hou, Cameron, for Lahaina, Hamoa, and Makena, Maui, at 5 p m Schr Kauikeaouli, for Kohala, Hawaii Schr Mary E Foster, for Wainae Schr Kawailani, for Koolau, Oahu Schr Heeia, for Koolau Schr Waiehu, for Kuau, Maui

Vessels in Port from Foreign Ports. Am S S Surprise, J Roberts, from San Fran-

Gerbark Pacific, C Altmann, from Bremen Am bktne Eureka, G J Winding, from San

Brit bark Glengaber, Rolleston, from Liver-French Frigate Smoals, due Nov 20-30 Francisco, en route to the Colonies, due October Am bkine Discovery, John Lee, from San Francisco, due at Mahukona, Hawali, October

ber 1-15 .

## PASSENGERS

DEPARTURES eral John O Dominis, His Excellency Robert H P Napoleon, Miss Dora Dowsett, Mrs F P Hastings, Miss R Makee, Hon Martin, Prof H Berger, Mrs J Nawahi, J L Ross, J Moanale, J F Richardson, Mr Keyworth, F W Glade, J H Wright, R D Walbridge, Mrs J E Barnard, W Y Horner, Bro Phillip, F H Austin, Mrs J E Kennedy, Mrs W S Luce and 2 children, and about 140 deck passengers.

For San Francisco, per tern W S Bowne, October 18th: Joseph E Wiseman, F Halstead, Helbing, Theo Smith, Mr Berker and wife, H Hayley and C Freitaes.

## SHIPPING NOTES.

The American barkentine George C. Perkius, Postmaster General of the Kingdom, vice Hon. bags of sugar for San Francisco.

be laid up for repairs. The steamer Kilauea Hou sails this afternoon for Lahaina, Makena, and Hamos, Maui, with machinery for the Hamoa Sugar Plantation.

The schooner Kawatlani brought 900 bags rice from Koolau, Oahu, October 18th. The barkentine W. H. Dimond has finished discharging her cargo of general merchandise. The schooner Kaufkesouli broughts 2,200 bags sugar from Kohala, Hawaii, October 18th. The

sugar was transferred to the barkentine Ella, The American tern W. S. Bowne, Captain A. H. Paul, sailed October 18th for San Francisco with was valued at \$34,903 21.

The barkentine Eureka will sail to-morrow with about 8,000 bags sugar for San Francisco.

The schooner Heeia brought 280 bags rice from Koalau, Oahu, October 18th.

PLANTERS' L. AND S. CO.

Annual Meeting of the Shareholders.

The annual meeting of this company opened at the office on Merchant street shortly after 10 o'clock yesterday morning. Company was originated, to wit, the pro- to the bank, and was not willing to accept ried. 12,310 shares being represented, including the interests of Messrs. Alexander & experience regarding cane cultivation and tinued to hold office as Treasurer the com-Baldwin, S. F. Alexander, J. B. Atherton. the the manufacture of sugar, have been pany must be established on some basis to the resolution, viz.: Colonel Spald- the drift covers these rocks, and they are H. P. Baldwin, Beecroft's Plantation, E. C. Bond, C. M. Cook, B. F. Dillingham, S. B. Dole, Grove Ranch, Hawaiian Agricultural Co., Hitchcock & Co., R. Halstead, Honomu Plantation, J. M. Horner, W. Y. Horner, Haiku Sugar Co., P. Isenberg, P. C. Jones, Kancohe Plantation, Kilauea Sugar Co., Kohala Sugar Co., Kipahulu Mill. Kipahulu Plantation, W. Lidgate & Co., Makee Sugar Co., R. A. Macfie, Jr., Princeville Plantation, Pacific Sugar Mill Co., W. H. Purvis & Co., W. H. Rickard, A. H. Smith, W. O. Smith, Z. S. Spalding, F. A. Schaefer, J. G. Spen-Kia Nahaolelua | cer, G. N. Wilcox, A. S. Wilcox, Wailuku ... John W. Kalua Sugar Co., Waiakea Sugar Co., T. R. Walker and Andrew Welch.

Mr. S. B. Dole presided, and Mr. L. A. Thurston, the Secretary, having at the President's request called over the fore- here. going names, the first business entered upon was the presentation of

THE SECRETARY'S ANNUAL REPORT. To the President and stockholders of the Planters' Labor and Supply Company-Gentlemen: The following is respectfully submitted as the Secretary's report for the

TRUSTEES AND OFFICERS. At its last annual meeting, held October 10, 1885, the company elected the following named gentlemen as Trustees: S. B. Dole, H. P. Baldwin, W. E. Rowell, G. N. Wilcox, R. Halstead, H. F. Glade, R. A. Macfie, J. B. Atherton, P. C. Jones, L. A. Thurston, W. Y. Horner, J. M. Horner, W.

The following officers were elected by the president S. B. Dole; Vice President, H. P. Baldwin; Treas C. Jones; Secretary, L. A. Thurston; Au-

ditor, J. B. Atherton. The Trustees have held five meetings during the year.

IMMIGRATION AND LABOR. During the year ending October, 1885. about seeing it published. immigration laborers were brought into the country to the number of 1,734, contacts the number of 1,734, contac sisting of Portugues, 63; Japanese, 1,598; South Sea Jalandere, 73. This was in ad-

South Sea Islanders. 73. This was in addition to women and children.

The following is a statement of the arrival of immigrants since the last annual meeting: March, 2, 1886, by Stirlingshire— Portuguese, men, 148; women, 99; children, 192; total, 439. February 4, 1886, by City of Peking-

Japanese, men, 690; women, 228; total, September -, 1886, by Amana-Portuguese, men, 146; women, 116; children,

239; total, 501. Total, Portuguese, men, 294; women, 215; children, 431. Total, Japanese, men, 690.

Total new laborers for the year, 984. Ditto for two years last past, 2,718. No South Sea Island immigrants have

been obtained during the year, the last at-Am bkine George C Perkins, H Ackerman tempt of the Hazard, two years ago, met with such poor success. The brig Allie Rowe is now on a trip to the South, with had been published here. Hawatian bark Thomas R Foster, F W Rugg. Japanese or Portuguese, but it is doubtful ism. Many things that had been published upon them for a retraction. Am bkine Ella, E C Rust, from San Francisco policy to obtain them, as almost without lished here about the treaty were of a They were no doubt heartily sorry now Am bktne W H Dimond, E D Swift, from San exception they return home upon the ex-Vessels Expected from Foreign Ports. dead loss. As none of the Japanese con- "The Planters' Monthly." They could not ness, according to the rules of procedure, Am bark Caibarien, Perkins, from Mahukona' tracts have yet expired, we cannot say help what was published in the Honolulu, would be the election of Trustees. Brit ship Hospoda, J Babcock, from Newcastle, what they will do, but it is probable that a papers, but they could regulate their own | Colonel Spalding thought it would be large proportion of them will remain in affairs. the country. The Portuguese have shown The Secretary said that he had talked before electing Trustees to do it. It would Am bark Martha Fisher, from Glasgow, due that in the main they will make a perma- with Mr. Carter as to what would be best be useless to go into the election until it Am bark Hope, DW P Penhallow, from Port nent population, but a small proportion of to publish, and that gentleman had told was decided on what basis the Association \$1,200, making any up deficiency arising

Am bk Martha Davis, F M Banson, sailed from the change and would be glad to get back. only object in spending any money in the would influence the work of the Trustees-Boston August 7th, due December 1-2)
Haw schr Jennie Walker, B Anderson, from taining Japanese at \$55 each and Portumen and other influential persons there.

There is no doubt that the expense of obtaining Japanese at \$55 each and Portumen and other influential persons there.

Mr. J. M. Horner moved "That a commendation of the president of the brig Star of Devon, Alfred Lovell, from guese at \$100 each is very much more than The pamphlet published a short time ago mittee of three be appointed by the Presi-Haw schr General Siegel, Sanders, from is necessary. These figures have given the had done a great deal of good. Any sound dent, whose duty it shall be to revise and the Colonies, en route to San Francisco, due margin of profit than the planter can after the colonies and the colonies are colonies and the colonies and the colonies are colonies are colonies. R M SS Alameda (Am), H G Morse, from San the figures should not be very much re- and publish the report. duced in the future.

coming year is a question of the greatest this company, and it was stated that Colo- tion." Brit bark E J Spence, from Hongkong, due coming year is a question of the Govern- nel Spalding was in Washington, and an Mr. Baldwin did not wish to continue State has assigned Mr. Richardson for Ger bark Hydra, from Hongkong, due Decemment with relation to the subject is doubtment with relation to the

the Government would not undertake to That did not look very bad here, but the ling the number of the committee to five. For Lahains, Naalass, Hilo, Kawathae, and the Since that a partial change of Administra- had given him one of the worst drubbings lowing morning. tion has taken place and an item of \$250,- he had ever had from any paper. If Mr. Horner had no objection if it could Baker, wife and daughter, Hon Frank Pahia, 000 for immigration purposes has been stated that there was a man in Washing- be done.

Hon J Wight and wire, Miss Gullick, Miss Lizzie viloud to the Lorentzian bound to the Lorentzian between the whose canacity for mischief was so far Colone. placed in the Loan bill. It is, however, ten whose capacity for mischief was so far Colonel Spabling was in favor of the mothe money and expend it for this purpose; be named in the same day, and the society the amount of stock should be \$25,000 in and no further declaration of policy has be represented came in with their report, 25,000 shares. It was questionable whether and James Duchalsky had each to pay been made since that above mentioned. saying he was there for that purpose; and they could change the matter of the stock. \$6 for drunkenness. Meanwhile the available plantation labor- that he had many thousands of dollars but they could make some different arers are growing less in number by reason at his back to do so. [A voice-It was a rangement in relation to the number of of departure and engaging in other occu- tie.] He knew it was a lie, but that was Trustees and the various articles in the bypations, and necessity for a new supply what the paper said. He was not afraid of laws. It seemed to him that they would will soon become urgent. There are now the men in the halls of commerce, but not be right in changing the amount of applications on file for about 700 Japanese, those outside—these men who write. He the stock, but they could put on personal and a much larger number will soon be was afraid of the ignorant rabble outside, assessments or they could agree upon a larceny. The prosecution entered a required. In several of the districts labor not the Senators. If the time should ever similar assessment on the stock. It would nolle pros. 18 days from San Francisco, with a full cargo of is abundant at the present rate of wages, come when the San Francisco "Chroni- be quite right to have an assessment on the Ah Pong, Ah Hun and Lau general merchandise. She is docked at Brew but any decrease in wages would immed cle's" idea should be carried out, and men basis of the tonnage. There were certain Shing, for having opium unlawfully in er's wharf, where she is discharging her cargo | fately cause a scarcity of labor. With the | went into Congress | pledged against all | things for which they did not receive bene- possession, were remanded to the 20th. The American schooner 1da Schnauer sailed present prices of sugar cheap labor is an reciprocity treaties, then the planters could fit according to the tonnage. from Kahului, Maui, October 15th, with 1,203 absolute essential to the future existence not hope to conquer. The Congressmen Mr. J. M. Horner said the company was The schooner Mary E. Foster arrived in bal | tion of sentiment or advisability of high | views, but that they must give effect to the | trolling large properties. They had nothlast October 18th from Hanalei, Kauxi. She or low grade labor; it is simply a cold wishes of their constituents. In the face ing of the kind to control and did not ex-The schooner Manuekawai brought 500 bags sugar industry with cheap labor, or will the publication. They would not induce from which all the benefits would accrue goods, was remanded to the 19th. rice from Roolau, Cahu, October 17th. Shewill you abolish the sugar industry of the people to change their minds by pointed without the cumbersome charter? At Kamaka was fined \$10 and sent on Islands? That is the only alternative.

"THE PLANTERS' MONTHLY." lished each month during the year. "The out and a simple statement of the Treaty in America and elsewhere. al," "San Francisco Merchant" "Barba- publication of the report. Agreed to: Planter and Farmer,"" Mackay Standard," | resolved to publish it as amended, but the | proper business basis. Tropical Agriculturalist" of Ceylon are been furnished. amongst its exchanges, and the endeavor has been to discuss, not only local affairs and interests, but to collate from all availuseful to the planting and stock business of this country. Communications from frequent and form one of the most valuable features of the publication. The editor must heartily thank those who have asgreatly increased and the results much less satisfactory.

THE FUTURE EXISTENCE OF THE COMPANY. At a meeting of the Trustees, held in consider the payment of certain accounts. Colonel Spalding said there had been a

adopted: which the Planters' Labor and Supply He had been made personally responsible curing of labor, the exchange of views and the responsibility in the future. If he conneeds of the planters are largely met by the publication of "The Planters Monthly," and the expense of continuing the association is considerable and may not be justifiable; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Trustees of the P. L. and S. Co, recommend to the Company at its next meeting consideration of the question of the dissolution of the corporation and they do further recommend that the publication of "The Planters' Monthly' be continued.

The resolution is therefore before this meeting for consideration. Notice has been given in "The Planters' Monthly" of this question, and it has elicited a number of expressions of opinion, so that it is unnecessary to make further mention of it

The question of the publication of the report then came up for consideration, and some remarks relative to the Reciprocity | balance sheet, said that during the year Treaty were excerpted from the above.

Colonel Spalding thought the less that | readily, and in order to keep things going appeared in the local newspapers about he had at times been personally responsithe Reciprocity Treaty the better He did | ble for an over-draft of \$1,000 at the bank not see what good was going to be done by | The Secretary had asked him if he could the publication. A great many articles | suggest any plan whereby the institution had appeared in the local newspapers here | could be carried on without this personal which had been used at Washington to liability. It was this that had induced the disadvantage of the planters.

Mr. Schaefer said that Mr. Carter had the continued existence of the association. told him that he had more trouble over He did so on account of the deficiency of what had appeared in the Honolulu papers | funds. It was, in his opinion, too heavy a than what was said in Washington itself. He would not publish anything.

Mr. Dole asked whether, if the "Plant- of the shares or of the mode of ers' Monthly" continued, it would be published in that?

I will of Spalding said that if the stockmaint interest to

holders did not take sunce...
holders did not take sunce...
attend the meeting he did not see anyattend to warrant the company in publishthing to warrant their benefit. He did not care Mr. Macfie said it had been the custom

in the past to publish the report, and if it also paid for the distribution of a were suddenly dropped might it not give pamphlet by Mr. Whitney, representing an impression of secrecy? They might get the Sandwich Islands as the center of the the credit of taking action which they universe. Mr. Carter had spoken to him made it would be of great value. He had work; across the were afraid of being known, and that of the influence that pamphlet was likely only sent one article himself, and one rea- works on the land, and else might do as much harm as the publication. | to have. Perhaps some will consider themselves injured by not having an opportunity of seeing it in print. He would be in favor of publishing the report, if only for private

Colonel Spalding said if anything were published they should leave out every- waiian politics. |Colonel Spalding: That thing relating to reciprocity. One of the was before the change of Ministry. They ablest speeches he had seen in America | would probaly retract now.] He wished to was one prepared almost exclusively from | to state that during his incumbency as data obtained from Honolulu. He would | Treasurer not one single dollar had been be a very poor speaker who could not paid out either directly or indirectly by make a strong speech from what had been | himself or anyone connected with him for published in the Honolulu papers. He Hawaiian politics on behalf of the P. L. himself could make a stronger speech and S. Company. He, however, admitted than the San Francisco "Chronicle" would having paid money out of his own pocket dare to publish from the nonsense that for political purposes. (Applause).

orders for 200. The South Sea Islanders Mr. Walker corroborated what Colonel Tises had shifted about so many times are obtained at lower wages than either | Spalding had said about Honolulu journal- | during the last few days that it was hardly

piration of their contracts, the expense of Mr. J. M. Horner was very much in (Laughter). getting them here thereby becoming a favor of the report being published in The President said that the next busi-

the whole number brought here have gone him that as far as anything in "The would be carried on in the future. He from the amount not being made up by Brit bark Ironerag, from Liverpool, due Octo-to California, and the reports from those Planters' Monthly" was concerned, that proposed taking up the matter of the Acresid to Brit bark W H Watson, from Liverpool, due who have gone there are that they regret was for the information of planters. The "Monthly" first. The business of that Agreed to.

introduce any more labor for the present. "Sun," one of the most influential papers, who should report to the meeting the fol-

of the sugar industry. It is not a ques- might say they were not in favor of these organized in a manner suitable for conquestion of fact-Will you continue the of this, what good was being to be done by pect to. Could they not have a company Mr. Baldwin moved that these remarks things. Let it be something like a club. justice by attempting to rescue J. Duch-"The Planters' Monthly" has been publabout the Reciprocity Treaty be stricken There were many associations of that kind alsky from the arrest of a police officer.

Sugar Cane, Sugar Bowl and Farm Journa as it now stands be substituted before the Mr. Baldwin said the charter placed the company upon a basis which gave it a does Planters' Gazette," "Queensland The report was then adopted, and it was power it would not otherwise possess—a

meeting in August, when the resolution newed upon the present basis. At lama, District Justice of Makawao. by Messrs. Theo. H. Davies & Co. The cargo | able sources such information as may be | was passed recommending that the consideration of the dissolution of the company | the association that he would like to see. should come at the general meeting. He He thought the planters might do much THE PHOSPHATE BEDS OF BEAUFORT W. Jenks, sailed in ballast for Puget Sound, the practical men of the country have been was a Trustee himself, and knew nothing by bringing back to the association some that had gone out with Colonel Spreckels. | The Great Industry of the South Carolina

The Secretary said that Messrs. Dole, | Colonel Spalding said one gentleman had Castle, Jones, Glade and Thurston were told him he would like to come back. Persisted with pen and suggestion, without present. The meeting was held on the haps Colonel Spreckels had made a miswhich the labor of editing would have been | 10th of August. The question arose out of | take in going out. It was no benefit to | outhwest of Stone ferry; and as all the the difficulty experienced in inducing a him, and certainly not to the association. regroes average \$1 a day in cash earnings, large number of stockholders to pay their The Treasurer said that many would ir can do so if they want to work, their assessments. That meeting was called to like to come back.

August last, the following resolutions were The point was raised by Mr. Jones, who certain amount of hard feeling among indisaid it was very little use approving bills | viduals and it had crept into the society. South Carolina jumps all the intermediate | 9 to 11 a. m. every day except Sunday. Will visit Whereas, The immediate objects for when there was no money to pay them. He knew of no reason why it should be so. The amendment was then put and car-

largely accomplished, and the present which would not subject him to that lia-Baldwin, R. Halstead and P. C. Jones. The President said the next business was | A proposal to add the name of the President was unanimously approved. Colonel Spalding said he would like to On motion of Colonel Spalding, the mat-

Planters' Monthly" could not be puble next twelve months was taken up for dis-

cussion. This was reserved for discussion in the | The Secretary stated that the "Gazette" afternoon session, and as the Treasurer Company had taken the business responwould not until then be ready with his re- sibility; they received the subscriptions port, a recess was taken at 11:20 a. m. until and the company paid them \$30 a month miles from the coast, is a line of sand hills On reassembling, Mr. P. C. Jones read liver a free copy to each member. They wind and below them is the broad, flat, his balance sheet, which showed the bal- would not make any other terms unless it generally unhealthful, "low country, ance at the beginning of the year to have | were for them to receive a lump sum, bebeen \$924; the collections during the year, cause they did not consider it would pay \$3,487; the expenditure, \$3,679; leaving a them. If the company took over the busi- the funeral moss, And yet on the seabalance in hand of \$732. Inasmuch as the ness arrangements they would be placing ward side of this tract, in the bottom of report has not yet been audited, its publi- themselves in the same position that the the creeks and inlets, but occasionally excation in detail for the present is withheld. "Gazette" Company did not care to as- lending a long distance inland, is the phossume. The present cost, including the phate rock. The Treasurer, after having read the salary of editor and secretary, was \$1,600 a

magazine really of service to every man in the planting interest in the country. If lish 300 copies just twice as large as the present edition for \$600 a year, and they tax upon some plantations to pay what would take the whole thing in hand, inthey do. There should be a readjustment raising money. He did not quescould still continue to devote his time to state this year will be worth over \$1,500, tion the utility of the association. the editing as he had done. "The Planters' Monthly" at present was

The Treasurer asked if there would be about forty plantations which would be any difficulty in getting up double the Telephone .co into the arrangement Colonel | quantity of matter?

willing to go \_\_\_\_\_ distribution |
Spalding had spoken of. The given to beneficial results. The company had should in supplying information did he thought there would be no difficure, ... If they would send forward reliable inson why he had not sent more was be- place are large establishments. cause there were so many errors in it when | negroes still follow the old system of we it appeared in print that he was ashamed ing in the shallow creeks and carrying out

of it. It was not printed according to his such detached pieces of the rock as they tion to a statement which had appeared in The Secretary intimated that he had undertaken the editing merely because Mr. Smith had gone away in the middle of the term and no one else could be found to do done for \$1,200 it would be an advantage. to certain Mr. Macfie was in favor of giving it over

He suggested that the Secretaryship be busines the by-laws the Secretary must be one of march a second of - Chicago Herald. the Trustees.

Mr. Macfie said that the by-laws could

Colonel Spalding moved, "That the structed to contract with the "Gazette" Publishing Company for the editing and months, for the sum of \$100 per month, up Bell telephone No. 71 for Mrs. Steward. 300 copies to be delivered to the company : that the company be responsible for the

At 5 p. m. the meeting adjourned to 9 o'clock this morning

T. S. Consular Clerk.

His Excellency George W. Merrill. introducers of the laborers a much larger argument in favor of the Reciprocity so change our Constitution or by-laws that United States Minister Resident, has re- Jersey-Durham-to-calve in November. Apply our members may be more equally and ceived official notice that the President to ford to pay, and there is no reason why Mr. Austin thought they should go on justly assessed and their rights as planters of the United States has been pleased to and publish the report.

Colonel Spalding said that when he was report the same to this association at our appoint Mr. Arthur Wallis Richardson The obtaining of laborers during the in Washington the reports came on from next yearly meeting for adoption or rejective to be a consular ciercum me service of ul. Some time ago it was announced that the rough edges of the Reciprocity Treaty. therefore moved an amendment, increas- Consulate General in this city.

## Police Court.

BUFORE POLICE JUSTICE BICKERTON. Monday, October 18th.

fined \$10 and sentenced to imprisonment optional with the Government to borrow above that of Spreckels that he should not tion as amended. The charter said that at hard labor for five days and \$3 costs. Kaaokamoku, S. Brooks, Albert Bray

W. Hane was fined \$5 and \$1 costs for

violating express rule No. 6. Henry Brown was remanded to the

19th on a charge of vagrancy. Asron, remanded from the 15th for

Tuck Man, Ah Cheong and Ah Loy, for gaming, were each fined \$10 and sen- accommodations, apply to tenced to imprisonment at hard labor for five days each.

Aaron, charged with receiving stolen present they were tied down to certain the reef for seven days for perverting

> ----Marriage of Hon. S. W. Kaat.

The Hon. S. W. Kaai, member for Hana, was to have been married last "Mauritus Planters' Gazette" and the portion relative to the Treaty has not yet | The Treasurer considered it would be a Saturday, at the East Maui Female mistake to abandon the charter if they Seminary, to one of the pupils, Miss Mr. Macfie desired to know how many were going to carry on the association. Katy M. Kahumu. The ceremony was and which Trustees were present at the because they might not get it re- to be performed by the Rev. John Ka-

Coast-The Brotherhood Dredge. The phosphate beds make the great in ustry of Beaufort, as of most of the coast

explanation of these phosphate deposits has not been worked out, and it is something of a problem, as the geology of ages between archæan and tertiary. In the piedmont section of the state the azoic rocks stand out sharp and abrupt from the hills and line the channels of the many bright and swiftly flowing streams of that granite. A little lower, there is, in popuar language, "no bed-rock." At Orangeburg they bored 1,100 feet for artesian water, and found drift all the way down-

discuss the question as to whether "The ter of "The Planters' Monthly" for the slay, sand, and mark Still coming down the slope, one reaches a point where the sand has traveled so far from its original matrix in the Blue ridge that it is completely triturated, and the hills have no consistency. Along this line, at an average distance of perhaps sixty on the understanding that they were to de- which seem to have been shaped by the where the purple and chocolate-colored streams flow sluggishly over slimy bot toms, between muddy banks shrouded by

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